

THE LIARS OF INDIA. An Observant Traveler Says Tom Ochiltree Would Not Be in It There.

IT'S A HABIT OF LIFE. Hotels Have a Custom That Gives Guests a Chance to Even Up.

EXPERIENCE IN FREAK HUNTING.

In Railroad Travel the First Class Privileges Go by Favor.

ODD FACTS ABOUT A STRANGE PEOPLE.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—"What first strikes an American in India," repeated Manager Tom Davis in reply to the question, "What first strikes an American after he arrives in India: is this: He meets a lot of broken-down Englishmen who try to touch him for a small loan. That's what strikes him."

When the applause had sufficiently subsided the veteran showman continued: "In this respect perhaps India doesn't differ widely from other European countries. The first thing that turns up for you in London or Paris, or Australia, is the same seedy-looking individual who is expecting a re-look every day. In India he merely strikes your sooner and harder and more persistently. He is usually the second or third, fourth or fifth son of a baronet; generally well bred and imperious, and always a member of the family."

India is a place of family banishment for England's superfluous sons who have been born with champagne appetites and beer incomes. They send their criminals to Australia and their worthless gentlemen to India. Thousands of the latter go out there in the civil service.

Doomed to Imprecious Exile. "When they are discharged they never have enough money to get back and their relatives in England are careful not to send them enough for such a purpose. They can't enter into any business in competition with the natives and are in hard luck generally. They are usually hanging about the hotels looking for suckers. They are principally remarkable for their general education and capacity for hard liquor."

India is a queer country in some other respects. I went up to Bangalore, a large town in Southern India, where they hold their annual military reviews. They are having some races about that time and the crowd was motley, very great and very much excited. Everybody, nearly, made books on the races. Nobody had any money up to the time of the start. That's English. If you lose you pay—if you win the other fellow can't be found, perhaps; but you've got him on your list, you know, and if he happens to be the son of a noble house you've got to do something. A mercantile friend of mine who would be a drummer in Chicago, but was a bagman in India, came up from Madras with me. Of course, my comrade had a book. I never saw a drummer who wouldn't bet on a horse race.

A MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE.

AN Eloquent Tribute to the Science of Medicine. Colds, Coughs, and Other Dangers of a Changeable Climate Averted by Fore-sight and Intelligent Action.

GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEX., Feb. 10, 1891.

The Peruna Medicine Co.—(Sir) I have used Per-u-na in my family, first for my wife in lung trouble. She has been greatly benefited, has passed over the winter, so far, with a great deal less trouble than for years. I have also found it of great benefit in two cases of the grippe in my family. I have found great benefit myself in kidney trouble, and think a bottle or two will do me all right. REV. J. C. RANDALL.

Each of the cases described in this candid testimonial are doubtless the result of catarrh in some phase or variety. In the case of the wife who had a chronic lung trouble it was chronic catarrh of the bronchial tubes and air cells. La grippe is but acute epidemic catarrh, which he found Per-u-na such a prompt relief for two members of his family, while his own case was one of chronic catarrh of the kidneys. This explains why Per-u-na was found to be so perfectly adapted to such apparently dissimilar diseases. Catarrh usually begins in the head or throat and is commonly known as "cold." "Catching cold" is the ordinary phrase for an attack of acute catarrh. It may begin with a slight cough, or hawking and spitting mucus from the throat, or running at the nose, or watery eyes; but these symptoms, in a large per cent of cases, continue to grow worse until grave or fatal disease sets in. Of course, one cannot recover from any treatment, but it is extremely dangerous and foolish to run such risks. If no attention is paid to the acute stage it either sets up diptheria, pneumonia, croup, or, in some cases, other disease, or develops chronic catarrh, or at least leave the mucous surfaces of the head and throat especially liable to another attack at the slightest exposure.

As soon as chronic catarrh has become established the victim is never free from a list of disgusting and troublesome symptoms which are sufficient to make a life most unendurable. If the chronic catarrh is of the humid variety an incessant itching, hawking and blowing of the nose is common, with the great annoyance of watery eyes. The thickened membranes of the nose and throat produce snoring, watery eyes and deafness.

Colds, winter coughs, bronchitis, sore throat and pleurisy are all catarrhal affections, and consequently are quickly curable by Per-u-na. Each bottle of Per-u-na is accompanied by full directions for use, and is kept by most druggists. Get your druggist to order it for you if he does not already keep it.

In all cases of catarrh, whether of the humid or dry variety, it is only necessary to take Per-u-na exactly as directed on the bottle. Any one using Per-u-na who does not realize the benefit they ought from its use should write Dr. Hartman, giving a description of the circumstances, and he is usually able to discover the reason of the failure, and help to a speedy cure. But it is of no use sending a letter unless you are able to follow the direction on the bottle and a cure is certain.

For a complete treatise as to the use of Per-u-na in the various stages, varieties and complications of catarrh and colds, send at once for a copy of the Family Physician No. 2, sent free by mail to any address by The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, O.

Free Thanking Day. To accommodate those who cannot come any other time, Prof. Little will meet a limited number of persons having eye trouble and needing glasses at his office, 511 Penn avenue, Thursday, November 26, 9 A. M. till 2 P. M. Consultation free. Engagements by mail.

Portraits for Christmas Presents. This month, a handsome 8x10 frame with every doz. cabinet photo. Also genuine crayons at special low prices.

Safe Deposit Department. German National Bank, Wood street and Sixth avenue.

Stone and Kieser, 513 Water street. HAUGER & KRESAM, 513 Water street.

THE ART OF DRESS. Its Principles Expounded by the World's Best Dressed Woman.

NATURE'S LINES STAND FIRST. Individuality is a Better Governing Principle Than Fashion.

SECRETS OF BERNHARDT'S SUCCESS.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's stage dressing is a charming product of art and adds to the enjoyment of her audience; but her dressing in private life is more interesting still. It is full of lessons in beauty that every woman can understand and should turn to account. We are in great fortune to have a living copy of the laws of art in dress. Such an illustration is so rare, indeed, that one may live a lifetime through without ever being reminded that dress ought to be the creation of art.

Her House Dress. Ordinarily we either submit to the material rule of fashion, which imposes on us all sorts of fantasticities, or else, if we are strong minded, we rebel and carry the matter over into the world of reason, the moral world. And the difference between these two is the difference between capricious nonsense and ugliness. Neither side has the right of the matter.

Dress in the Aesthetic Domain. Dress properly belongs to the aesthetic domain. It is true that it is a material necessity and that it must be subject to moral laws; but these two must be reconciled by art. Dress must be the product and creation of aesthetic laws, and there is no possibility of its being beautified by any other means.

It is a strange thing that women should spend so much of their lives in the effort to make dress add to their beauty without it ever occurring to them to study and apply the laws of art. To the average woman the proposition to do this would be so new as to be hardly understood. She has a vague idea that aesthetic dress means a Kate Greenaway or a Roman toga. Even actresses, whose business it is to be well dressed, exhibit wardrobes so hopeless from the art standpoint, as to be on a par in quality with those of the most indifferent of the exhibitions. In fine, the public in general is so far from a true understanding of the matter that even those of us who deem ourselves well versed in the subject, content ourselves mostly with extolling the Greek and discussing the wisdom of a return to the popular, all of which is mere affectation.

Bernhardt's Artistic Effects. But Mme. Bernhardt knows that beauty cannot be produced in dress any more than it can on a canvas, except by the eternal laws of art, and this is why her results are worth study. Try to imagine dressing, which is on a par with aesthetic value—say, a painting by Greuze, and you will find her dress-making, in a word, the face most delicate character.

In a desultory conversation Bernhardt recently expressed herself on dress as follows: "Whatever you do, dress becomingly. That is my rule. I do not care for the fashion—you, your person, your individuality. Make your costume to suit you, not yourself to suit your costume. Ah, madame, that is a blow at fashion! It is the economy to have one's clothes made by the very best modistes who are themselves artists in their own special lines. But it is not wise to rely upon the uniform judgment of one person."

It does not take a good customer long to see and learn just what you need, but if you cling to the notion that you will always be the same stamp, like your goddess on the American dollar."

And yet, in spite of this advice, Madame Bernhardt's costumes, down to the smallest detail.

Artist First, Actress Afterward. It is quite another aspect of Bernhardt's skill in dress that presents itself at the starting point. No garment is permitted to alter or disguise the shape of her figure. The corset she does not wear either on the stage or off, the conventional corseted waist of the fashion of the day, which she regards as a wheelbarrow. And just here an interesting observation is to be made. The dress reformers also have discarded the corset, but the difference between their and Mme. Bernhardt's results is very great and it lies in this: While she has substituted art for fashion and evolved a dress in harmony with the nature of the form they have retained the conventional forms of fashion modified and uglified.

The Use of the Plain Basque. An example will make this clearer. The plain basque, with its darts and black side folds, is the piece de resistance—made advisedly—of fashionable dress. This waist, which was designed to wear over the bust and which fits the corset and not the figure, is persisted in by the reformers. But Bernhardt's ideal of form is that of the artist's, and the artist's is that of perfect nature, and this waist, therefore, has no place in her wardrobe.

Again, the construction of her garments obeys absolutely the law of fold centers, which have formulated as follows: Folds may be gathered, but they are fastened only where, by the form of the body, they would be gathered naturally together. Wherever the body offers support to the weight of the garment there is a natural fold center.

The points furnished by nature for suspending the garments are the shoulders and hips; therefore to attain the maximum of beauty in the hanging of the garment must have all its parts depend, or appear to depend, from these two sources, but principally from the shoulders, as they, from their position and form, offer the principal resistance to gravity. Bernhardt's dress hangs entirely from the shoulders. Her gowns are composed of a yoke, to which a skirt is gathered, and a skirt, which is gathered, and confined at the waist with girdles.

Some of Bernhardt's Costumes. Following is a description in detail of some of the costumes in her private wardrobe at this moment.

A house dress is of brown and white hair-line stripe soft silk, gathered into a rounded yoke of brown velvet. Brown velvet sleeves, full to below the elbow, over close sleeves of the silk. The skirt is simply hemmed. This slip is confined at the waist with two silver girdles, one of them loose and drooping in front.

A charming gown is entirely of black velvet. The skirt is simply draped to a heart shaped yoke. These yokes are simply round up to the top of the shoulder, instead of ending in the armhole. The yoke and mutton leg sleeves are embroidered with small stars of gold bullion and thread. It is agate in the back—that is to say, it fits close to the bottom of the waist, and it is fastened by a lacing behind. It is confined by gold belts.

Another has the skirt of brown velvet. Madame makes great use of velvet. The yoke and sleeves are of silk, of a lighter fawn color, and are richly embroidered with gold and silk. It is fastened under the arm. For this gown there is a long tan colored cloak of soft camel's hair, sprinkled

DICKEN CALLED DOWN. He and Judge Ewing Have an Interesting Little Tiff in Court.

LUMBERMAN HOLT IS EXONERATED. The Stayton-Wyman Ballot Boxes Ordered to Be Opened.

OTHER CASES ACTED ON BY THE COURT.

The county laundry did an unusually light business yesterday. The overtime was about the liveliest witnessed in the Quarter Sessions. J. C. Dicken, in making a motion for a new trial in a case, quoted, as he alleged, from remarks made by Judge Ewing to the jury. Judge Ewing didn't exactly call Mr. Dicken a liar, but his language amounted to that. Dicken, however, was imperturbable and persisted until he finally secured about what he wanted. A plentiful supply of oil overcame His Honor's acidity. The reasons filed by Mr. Dicken in support of his motion were unique and their reading set the audience in a roar. One was that Judge Ewing had remarked to him with regard to one of his witnesses, "You had better withdraw him; he's hurting your case." Another was that he, Dicken, had been limited to a three-minute speech in addressing the jury, while the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Harry Gehring, had been allowed to go on without interruption, and had spoken six minutes.

Ellen Allshouse asked the court to make an effort to locate her husband, W. R. Allshouse, to support her and her babies. She is at present living with her father in Allegheny City, and her husband has been spending much of his time lately in Lowell, O. Mrs. Allshouse said she hadn't gotten anything from her husband since May, and she had not seen him since that time. He hadn't been able to get employment that would secure him and potatoes for himself and family of late but had kept him in jail, where he only got his board. His board was shabby, and he presented a generally ill appearance of a crushed tragedian and seemed to care very little what was said.

Must Put Up \$3 a Week. He was informed that he had the option to pay Mrs. Allshouse \$3 a week or stay in jail. It is not difficult to find that there is a screw loose somewhere in our economy, as week after week men assert in the Quarter Sessions Court that they cannot support their families, and yet farmers have been crying for help from Maine to Missouri all summer, and offering \$20 to \$25 a month therefor, with board and washing.

Wymann fight for the Allegheny Mayorship. The gist of the statement was that the Stayton side had not yet produced anything substantial to the defense could answer, and ended by suggesting that the Stayton party get at the matter before they have the ballot boxes opened so as to show which party got the advantage from the "short swing," if there were any. Mr. Ferguson's plea was that the apparent anomalies were a rule mere blunders and made in favor of both sides. Judge Ewing granted a rule to have the boxes opened.

Monday's Trial List. Criminal Court.—Commonwealth vs. Frank Gerade, Felix J. Shotton, Joseph Beltz, John Breitscheidt, August and William M. Depp, Margaret Hyde, William Koldon, Charles Kjer, William M. Craig, William Stah, John A. Jordan, John Koenigske, Common Pleas No. 1.—Smith vs. Keystone Loan Company, No. 1.—Smith vs. Keystone Loan Company, No. 2.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 1.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 2.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 3.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 4.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 5.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 6.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 7.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 8.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 9.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 10.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 11.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 12.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 13.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 14.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 15.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 16.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 17.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 18.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 19.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 20.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 21.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 22.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 23.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 24.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 25.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 26.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 27.—McClaren vs. McClaren, No. 28.—McClaren vs. 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